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young man was for ilt is for you to determine according to the mind, but of the incl- evidence and instructions. Because one was unable to remont, man has been convicted should not keep og. The main thing you from doing your duty. The jury who skilling of Mat Mc-| convicted Faunce are not to be blamed beog of the shot. The cause they did their duty. You have the Mr Buckingham cross most important duty you ever had and I tnesses and tangled ask you to discharge it faithfully. Not mportant points and since McKinley fell that night John he had broken down Manzy has not directly or indirectly e important question offered to influence me from my duty or Joe Maury was at the to protect his son. Friendship cuts no at home, then there figure and by the eternal it shall not tie doubt in the mind effect me in the performance of my duty guilt. The revolver either with this man or Jack Faunce, who alley and there seems is now in the penitentiary. I thank you the man who killed for the attention you have shown me

The Sr: address for the defense was made by Mr. Buckingham . He began at 11.30 a m. and spoke substantially as fellows:

For this same or me Jack Faunce was emvicted nine years ago. There was encugh evidence at that time to convict Faunce. Twelve man declared to a moral certainty that Fannce was guilty and the udge overruled a motion for a new trial because he believed him guilty. Mr. Mills save that he was young in those days but he was not very youthful. He was a good lawyer then. I. D. Walker, Fred Brown and Barres were Faunce's attorneys and worked hard for him. If we had been allowed we could have shown to you that kaunce did it. I would be glad if this community could understand Mr. Mills I am glad be came here and made defense. He is between the devil and the deep sea. There seems to be a feeling that he aught to do and aught not to be. I disagree with Mills politically but this underhard work against Mr. Mills is unfair and dishenest and I don't went him id: "I am not going hurt in this underhand way.

The first that came out connecting Jos Mauzy with the case was when John Mauzy beard it shortly after the coroner's inquest. It was said that the pistol was changed by Mills to protect Manzy. It was said that the bandles were changed. The coroner and Roy Bendure told that they had the new handles put on because the old ones were broken and they would nc: lie about it.

Mr. Mills went out of the line to make a showing against Manzy. He sail he had been burdened with the thought that Mauzy was indifferent because he went to bed after a murder was committed. John Mauzy was told by the police that they had the right clue and would have the man seen, so he went home, as any other man would do. Dunbar, who was an old soldier, came

to Decatur to celebrate the Fourth of July and he went to the bome of his friend, The fact that he was visiting at the house made the evening different from ordinary. If the Wisson girls had been at the Bauer residence for three hours that night I should think that they would remember ess the street. He is. The Wissen girls testified that they en. Tucker improved had been arrested and put in jail and if such girl- who were little better than mony of Vanquiash. Vanquiash told the prostitutes were at the Bauer residence Mr and Mrs. Bauer would certainly have emembered it.

> At this point in the address the judge ordered that court be adjourned until Lian p. **1**0.

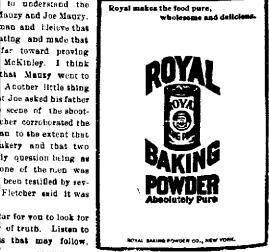
Afternoon Session.

In the afternoon Attorney Buckingham resumed his address speaking in part as

"You should congratulate yourselves that you cannot have me more than three hours and a half more. I wish to call your attention to Mrs. Smith, who testified that she was at the scene of the shooting. I also want to remind you of the other old lady, Mrs. Rebling. We were one week trying to get a jury. We were , and maybe not in trying to get men who would give us a surv and Hangleston fair and impartial trial. You were all asked if you knew of the case and if you eft the place and com- had an opinion and you all said you had You were also asked if you we acquit if you found after weighing the og to fix his move evidence that there was a reasonable off they did not oon. doubt. You were asked if you had a preevidence that there was a researable rime. Then you must jurice against an alibi as a defense and on the interest they you said you had not and that you would They are not to be give the defendant the benefit of a ressonrai that they should able doubt even though there is not a

John Manzy's ac. preponderance of evidence to establish it. "You all know that I am a fairly good e was high sheriff lawyer and that I would not misstate to assist the other; the law to a jury. After you were tested no killed McKinley, and selected you heard the case and there s with apparent un-; are some points of law which you must meral observation in understand. The defendant stood before d then returned and you in the eyes of the law as an innecent the other officers man and you were told that the law was hout a rest or stup that the defendant remains an incocent bought to be suitty, man until he is proved guilty and you

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Possibility of Settlement of the Cuban

Question Without War.

os home and provide for them.

absolute independence of Cuba

NO NEWS FROM MADRID.

drawal of Spanish troops from Cuba.

Washington, March 31.-President Mc-

ion's hands forced until then.

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CONVENTION

CONGRESS TO WAIT AWHILE

Cabinet and Republicans in Harmony With the President.

SPAIN MUST GIVE THE RIGHT ANSWER

Sagasta and His Advisers Having a Warm Time Day and advices from Minister Woodford to the Night at Madrid.

Uncle Sam's Ultimatum is the Absolute Independence of Cuba--If War Must Come the United States Will Fight and Win--Some Leaders Want Bloodshed.

2 Washington, March 31.—Predident Mo-] Black has sent to the legislature an emer-Kinley stated the situation today to members of congress substantially as follows: The administration is simply awaiting a definite response from Madrid. Negotiations are in progress. All will depend on the effect of these. The administration desires to avoid anything tending to a precepitation in a matter so frought with the grave- consequences. It is struggling for peace as far as national honor and dignity will permit. It is hoped that the is-ne will come to a definite early adjustment if not within a day, at least before the wiek closes. In the meantime he advised that there be no rabid, excited talk. Cool judgment should have sway in a matter which will either bring the country out of the orisis peaceably and with ciedit ir plungs it into war.

WILL WAIT.

Before going into session this morning the Republican members of the house contribuee on foreign affairs announced their latention of postponing action on the Caban resolutions until Monday, in view of the president's representations to

HOUSE WILL WAIT.

lke house committee on foreign affairs adjourned at neon without action. It was decided it was only fair to the admin - ration to give it the few days asked to a - if the demands of the president will be ng erd to by Spain before taking aggress ve action.

SENATE.

nor committee on foreign relations met this morning, coming together in a or the first of next week.

ton and Madrid, however, make unforwen developments possible at any moment. Among the president's early callpublican Cuban sympathizers yesterday, president at \$:30 this afternoon, and they conferred briefly over the situation. Mr. Adams declined to make known the tener of the talk.

Action in New York.

gency message advising the immediate appropriation of \$1,000,000 as a contingent war fund.

SITUATION AT MADRID.

Nobody Knows Yet What Spain Will Do-Leaders Not in Harmony.

Madrid, March 31.-At a conference yesterday between Premier Sagasta and Gamaszo and Silvela, leaders of the conservatives, the premier unfolded the terms of the United States. The opposi tion leaders counselled speedy rejection Premier Sagasta replied that personally he was not disposed to accede to them The feeling in Madrid today is pessimis tic. Newspapers are ignerant of the ac tual proposals of the United States, but urge no surrender.

THE SPANISH CABINET.

The cabinet council lasted an hour and a half. Nothing definite is known con carning the decision reached. The impression, however, prevails, that Spai the members of the committee yesterday will not agree to the proposals. Premis-Sagasta today declared that he would de everything possible to maintain peace adding: "But we cannot submit to any attack on the honor or integrity of the

PRESIDENT KEPT BUSY.

Members of Congress Keep in Touch With Executive on the Situation.

Washington, March 21. - Representative lessarely way, as if it felt it had plenty of Joy of Missouri, member of the commit time for the work in hand. The mem- tee to call on the president to ask as to bers said they had the whole question un- action on Cuba, says a canvass of the Reder exceful consideration and expected to publicans in the house show that 197 are be able to report by the end of the week, willing to insist on the absolute indehouse this morning it was said that it congress will at once be informed. If regiment to parade on St. Patrick's day. was unlikely that any message will be unfavorable the president will send a sect to congress today. Rapid fire diplo- message reviewing the controversy and many communications between Washing- making certain recommendations. These he said would be satisfactory to congress.

The committee of eleven appointed by a ers was Representative Adams of Penn-conference of the house Republicans last strania, who informed the president of | night, who insist upon aggressive action the action taken at the conference of Re- in the Cuban matter, will call on the

NO ACTION.

committee attempted to force immediate action, but the Republicans, standing by Albany, N. Y., March S1 .- Governor the agreement of yesterday to wait until

NO LOSS OF LIFE.

Something of a Scarc.

The Democrate of the foreign affairs government sawmill at Mare Island was is reposing on the bottom, is still in wrecked. No lose of life.

Wills Probated.

In the county court today Judge Hamser admitted to probate the will of the

administration in the estate of the lat

LATE RIVER NEWS.

Water Gone Down Five Feet-County Bridge Road All Right.

Tuesday at the rate of five inches an hour. Mayor Inylor was down to the Kinley's assurances to congress in regard to the outlook of the settlement of the injured, about 30 yards on the south side Cuban question without war are based on of the bridge. This will be filled in with effect that he believes Spain will, of her own accord, submit a proposition of set- If it does not rain for a day or to the roads will be in very fair shape. tlement which is expected to cover three The high water left its mark on the

water works. The water was up to the First-Spain will send the reconcentrafloor of the engine room and the pipes and machinery under the floor were covered Second-There shall be an armistice with mud. Work on the machinery was with a view of settlement and the withdelayed by the high water. A pit had been dug outside of the huilding so the workmen could get to the pipes connect-Third-In case of the failure of Spain ing the air chambers and repair them and Cuba to reach an agreement Spain The Allie pump on the east side of the building is being refitted with new valves will submit the entire matter to President McKinley, as arbitrator, with the a new jacket of fron, filled in with asbestos paper, etc. It is not known just when understanding that he will decide for the this work will be completed; the Leader Company are doing the casting and are working to a disadvantage, as they have Up to half past two this afternuon the to come to the water works and take their state department had not received word measurements and then go back to the

slowly than at first. It started falling our. It has now dropped five feet and is only falling one-fourth of en inch an county bridge yesterday and made arrangements for the filling in of the road where it was partly washed away by the high water. Only a little of the read was oinders. People living south of the city were using the county road as usual this morning. The roads are drying up fast.

The river is going down much more Fourth Annual Meeting of the Chris-

COUNTY

tian Endeavor Organization. ABSTRACTS OF TWO GOOD ADDRESSES

Nearly Every Society in the County Represented by Earnest and Active Workers.

The Young People and Their Labor in the Churches -- Officers of the Organization -- Two Days'

Convention -- Dr. Rogers Will Speak To-Night.

s now in asseton at the First M. E. shursh in this city and will continue

OFFICERS.

The officers of the society are as fel-

President-Miss Carrie E. Kuapp. Vice President-Rev. L. E. Newcomer

Secretary-Sam E. Schmink. Treasurer-Mrs. J. W. Fritz.

Missionary Superintendent-Miss Ethe

Junior Superintendent-Miss Mable latileld. Lookout Committee Chairman-A. M.

Taylor. Press and Program Committee Chairnan-Miss Hattie Brown.

Transportation Committee Chairman-N. Martin

chairman of the different committees of church will not have so many silent memthe union. All but two of the societies of bers in prayer meetings. the city were represented and a number "The freshness, susceptibility, eagerthe earlier trains. Following quiet hour is inspiring and helpful to all with whom a short social session was held and the they come in contact. Yes, the Junior

The afternron session was devoted en- cannot all be teld in this world, but will tirely to Junior work. Mr. A. M. Taylor be seen in the next. If we would have which filled the fly wheel pit and some of presided. The services were opened at noble men and women let us give appar-2:30 o'clock with a song service led by the tunities to the young people for their best First Baptist Christian Endeavor choir, development, This was followed by Junior exercises by 'And as we help these young souls to the Junior society of the First Presbyte- expand out now in the sweet task shall rian church. The children entertained grow toward heaven. the delegates in a most happy and credit- A' the close of Mi-s Bishop's address able manner. The program for the exertible Junior orchestra gave a selection.

ises heinz given as follows: Society.

Dialogue-Four Children. Vocal Solo-Elizabeth Terry. Prayer Poem-Lottle Young. Dialogue-By Several Children.

Sea"—Ethel Baldwin. key, Fern Beiand.

America, Judith Mills.

Dialogue-Superintendent, officers and attempt to teach others.

Recitation-Selis Dawes.

Good-by Hymns. Reports from Committees. The Addresses.

Talks were given by Misses Adele "They reciprocate all affections if right-

Without One." She said:

exist. In every church congregation

The fourth annual convention of the numbers of boys and girls will be found Macon County Christian Endeavor Union who are too young to enjoy the senior so active Christians. Youth has great vitalthroughout teday and tomorrow. The 21 ity and positive force which will and societies of Decatur are represented by a must expand itself. If not for Christ number of delegates and there are dele-then against Him. The church without gates present from the 24 societies of the the Junior Endeavor is allowing this

force which might be used for Christ to be expended in other and harmful ways. "The junior Endeavor society is to the church what the rootlets and tiny leaves are to the life of a plant. Every time an bonest member will to the best of his ability try to keep the pledge he has made of a Junior Endeavorer like this in the church? The growth of the boys and girls themselves is as great as the growth of the plant which with plenty of air, sunlight and moisture comes to the beauty for which it was created. All children are naturally religious. The Junior Endeavor nourishes, fosters and cherishes this inform tendency. But the

growth cannot be going on in the lives of children without affecting the lives of others. No life can be pure in its purpose or strong in its strife and all lives to The services were opened this morning be purer and stronger thereby. Thus we t 11 o'clock by a quiet bour, led by the find the boys and girls bringing others ervices were attended by the officers and or. When the Juniors are older the

of delegates were present from arrived on ness and enthusiasm of the young people amouncements were made and the dele- Endeavor has helped us all neaver to was in the seaking of the large belt which gates assigned to their places. The meet- Christ. It brings forth fruit to be gathered by the Master. The good it has done

Miss Flint followed with a talk or Christian Endeavor Cherus-By the "Tre Qualifications for a Good Worker

Among the Juniors." In discussing this subject she said: "The two principal qualications which make a good worker in the Junior En-

deavor society are love for Christ and Recitation, "Voices From Over the love for children. The love of Christ as a personal friend is the keynote of all en-Song, "The Nations," Children in cos- deavor and of success in church werk. tume. China, Eart Mann; Japan, Harry This is especially true in our work among Laughlin; Armenia, Nellie Martin; Tur- the children. One must always be sure of their foundation in all undertakings so Song, "The Natione," Children in cos- the beginning is always of greatest imtumes, France, Helly Bean; Spain, Geor—portance and for that reason one needs the was severely shaken by an earthquake though much heavy timber was washed gette Margan; Canada, Helena Terry; assurance that they are doing just what is pleasing to the Master before daring to

"Children are most susceptible to teachings which appeal to their higher Chorus, 'We Are a Junior Hand''-So- sense of honor and justice. Their minds are receptive, that grasp more readily the beauty of Christ's teachings, simply expounded, because of their faith and be-

Bishop and Myrtle Flint. Miss Bishop's ly given or presented. They are impresssubject was the "Two Views-the Church ed with the sense of the love of Christ as with a Junior Scotlety and the Church an elder brother, as one who is interested. in them and leves them. Children have "The Christian church of today has rare judgment and keen perceptions in many advantages which the oburch of choosing their friends. If we love them yesterday had not. Time has wrought they easily recognize our interest and many changes for the better and one affection. Little ones can sastly tell who which has greatly touched the life of the are their friends. It does not require a church is the Junior Endeaver movement, genius to interest them. Christ did not is this movement a power for good? win them through his miracles but Has it brought anyone nearer to the life through his love. And in this we must

THE ULTIMATUM.

and the country is waiting Spain's answer to the tate. All of the property of both personal ultimatum of the United States. Spain has been ter, Martha A. Simpson, who is named as notified that nothing less than the absolute independence of Cuba will relieve the situation and settle the difficulty. An answer must be given this Isaao M. Lowe, appointing James H. Week or the question will be submitted to congress, in the sum of \$1900. The cetate consists rado street for stealing brass from the Wa- be answered in the affirmative, I insist Interest them by making them feel that and congress is anxious to take a vote.

OHIO WAR SENTIMENT.

Washington, D. C., March &1--Congressman Beach of Ohio has sent the following telegram to President Palma of the Cuban Junta: "Having maintained their position for three years by their own bravery and resources and by sacrifices unprecedented in all history, will the Cubans accept a compromise when they can overhear in the throat of their brutal enemy the death rattle? God forbid! Will a compromise give back your son? Will it unrape your daughter? Will it revive the mother who urged president, Miss Carrie E. Knapp. These into Sanday sobool, church and Endeavthem on with the last breath starvation allowed? Fight it out! Uncle Sam is dusting off his uniform."

is not experted before 6 o'clock this even-

WHEELER IS OUT.

Got the Right Man at Last in the Chicago Parade Trouble.

Chleago, March 81 .- At the request of Hilinois National Guard, has forwarded few days if the weather remains clear. his resignation. No definite reason for pendence of Cuba. A member of the the request is known, but it is underhouse who saw the president says that if stood that it grew out of the permission

Severe Earthquake in California-

San Francisco, Cal., March 31 .-- The olty and the northern part of the state

late Marcus L. Gourley. The testator ordered that to his grandson, Roy Gorley should be paid \$5, he having a few years age divided his estate with his con, John Washington, D. C., March 31.--President McKinley E. Gowley, the father of Roy, and that the latter would inherit his tather's esexecutrix and gave bond in the sum of Judge Hammer today granted letters of

erty estimated to be worth \$50.

from Minister Woodford as to the result works and make the casting, then take of today's Spanish cabinet meeting. It them to the water works and 2: them. About the only real damage to the plant goes around the fly wheel on the light | ing was then adjourned. engine. This can be used as it is, but the eather was warped slightly by the water he glue which holds the edges of the belt together was seaked loose. It could be run as it is in ease of an emergency, but will probably be repaired first. There is a Governor Tanner, Brigadier General moon now in the second quarter and the Wheeler, commanding the 1st Brigade, electric lights will not be needed for a

The Hughes pump is not running this morning. The men employed at the filter plant are at work cleaning out the Washington, March 31.—At the white a favorable reply is received from Spain granted by General Wheeler to the 7th filter vats and tube. There is six feet of high water. This is cleaned out by means of several lines of hose, the water from which lossens up the mud so that it onn run out of holes in the bettem of the vats for that purpose. All water used by the city will be

pumped out of the reservoir, in which the s is 18 feet of water, for a day or two, until the work of cleaning the filter is flaished. The county bridge seems to be all right shortly before midnight. It lasted 40 sec- against it and is now piled up almost to onds. Houses swayed and windows were the level of the road on the east side. The broken at the naval hospital, and the boat house in which the City of Decatur place, although the water reached the roof on the cast side, and the current was very strong there. The men at the water works expected to see it go down the

Girl Disappeared. Today Deputy Sheriffe Sam Stabler

and Cass Nicholson arrested Oliver Randall on a state warrant swern out by Mrs. Vincent before the state's attorney. The warrant charges Randall with having inand real estate is left to the only daugh-The girl has been gone for two weeks, but the officers expect to find her tomorrow and they think they have located her For Stealing Brass.

of two houses and lots and personal prop-bash shops. He was put in the Short that the Junior Endeavor has no right to treet station.

This morning Officer Ed Leech arrested of Christ? Is it a fruit bearing branch follow his example. Record as administrator. He gave bond Will Prescott, a boy living on East Eldo of the church? If these questions cannot "Do not try to do everything yearself.

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FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR.

Mr. Storrs, of Fifth Avenue, New York, and retired from Wall Street, buys a beautiful pair of Kentucky thoroughbred horses and a fine carriage for his wife's use. Mrs. Storrs, a plain, sensible woman, who was once a country school-teacher, protests against this expense and luxury, wishing the money for an old woman's home. But she gets this, too, and is content. Mr. Storrs builds a magnithent stable for Punch and Judy, the horses, and an equally fine Storrs builds a magnificant stable for Punch and Judy, the borses, and an equally fine coach house for the carriages. He hires Bilper and Cockey to be couchman and groom. All goes well, and Mr. Storrs is taking great interest and pleasure in his horses, when Punch fails in the street. The next day the veter.nary declares that the animal is permanently injured, that his legs will always be stiff. Cockey carries the sad news to his master. "Nonsense!" 'cries Mr. Storrs, "I'll go out and see that man."

PART II.

But it wasn't. For all the pills and potions, lotions and bandages, Punch was a rumed animal, and was sent to the Storrs' farm in Massachusetts and made free of its pastures ever after. Nor was this all. Judy promptly got pneumonia and was ill for a month-so ill that the vet's services were in con stant requisition, his bill enormous while Cockey looked for all the world like a mute at an English funeral, and Bilper smoked pipes innumerable to the servants' hall.

Mr. Strins woll ar at lous look all this time. He almost lived in the sta bles; he drove hired horses, and the harness was such a had fit that he felt he was being made ridiculous, but use that carriage he would. He gave the vet advice enough to have served the entire turf. He added something to all his prescriptions. He made Udpers' life a burden to him, and discharged Cockey for administering a quart of whisky to his beloved Judy on the sly. But all the same—Judy died. And Mr. Storrs was so cross with his wife for not being more cast down about it that she had to adopt the most severe New England remedies for a whole day "to bring James to himself."

At the same time she so thoroughly sympathized with his appropriate and in the Berkshire hills

"The outing will do us both good. You have got in a regular fret over all this, James. I think it has upset your liver and brought back your gout. We'll go up there and get some of that fine, pure air, and you'll be all right again in a little while.

"Emma will take care of everything, and do all that is to be done. That woman is a perfect treasure. I just couldn't keep house without her. In the fourteen years she has lived with me, she must have saved me thousands. And she has made and saved and laid by four for herself. I keep her account at the bank, you know, and I was looking at it yesterday. She has over four ousand to her credit. Four thousand. six hundred and twenty, it is, I think, Emma has got such a head on her! She is so economical and able and respect-ful. She manages the other servants so well. She is so clever about having the house in perfect order for us, when we come home from the sea, or mountains carpets all cleaned and relaid. curtains even looped to perfection. Make her get out your overcoat, James. You will need it up there. She knows where it is. She knows where everything is."

To the hills the Storrs went accordingly the very next day, leaving the Darmoths and Hortons and the Van Camps, to see that their grandchild's fortunes. They will come sometimes linens was got up and sent home properly, its lace caps made over with fresh i resettes, to have fresh covers made for about it, with Susquedanna and Central Where are you thinking of living?" the drawing-room furniture; to send preferred way up yonder! We are Mr. Storrs' favorite old suit to the cleaner's; to do fifty things.

"That's all right, James, Emma never forgets anything, or neglects anything, you can make your mind perfectly casy when she is in the house. I always do," comfortable and get well."

The carriage on the whole had not been the prescription she had hoped it would be, for the restlessness of enforced idleness, and the ennul bred by it after a lifetime of enormous energy and much waste of time.

For a week Mr. Storrs was delighted by the change of scene and thought, and greatly benefited.

"There is nothing for us like Massaher, at the broad verands on which they peaceful, the uplands between, at Mr. laughed heartily.

Storrs' cheerfully fashioning a boat for Mrs. Storrs had saved seven hundred his oldest grandson—the apple of his eye. "It makes us young again-young again, James, doesn't it?

a matter of inverse ratio to age, had Mrs. Storrs, and her husband joined in. been suddenly and disagreeably inter-

The telegram ran: "Stables and coach house burnt down last night, for that old English ark of a carriage, Total loss, Main building saved. Please return immediately.

Mr. Storrs' face turned crimson and

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SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. ministered a glass of ice-water.

> ly, when he had recovered somewhat. Mrs. Storrs read it and looked re



"READ THAT," SAID MR. STORRS, TRAGICALLY.

frightened me! I thought something was wrong with Nelly or the children. "Yes, of course, it's pretty bad. I

know how you feel. But it might have been so much worse! The house is all right, thank God! Just think what it would have been to lose that, and all it contains!" she said.

"That is so, mother," assented Mr. Storrs, always an eminently sensible man. "But we must get right back. What is the first train we can catch?" He pulled out his watch and sent a waiter for a time-table. "Emma must be in a terrible way

She feels as if everything we have be-longed to her. She has often told me disgust that she suggested a few weeks with us, and it is her home. She has so. She says she means to live and die often told me that nothing could induce her to leave us-nothing! I guess she'll be pretty glad to see us back this time," said Mrs. Storrs to her husband, as they rattled homeward that day by express.
"O! you think Emma perfection-I

know. She is an invaluable woman, too, I own. If you had to choose be-

tween giving me up and giving Emma up, I know which it would be'"
"Why you, of course, father. You are quite right," retorted Mrs. Storrs, merrily. This was another of their old jokes. She was very anxious to cheer and comfort her James, who had been grouning all morning: "Three thousand for the coach house and the stables; two thousand for that darned old carriage; a thousand for that silver-plated har ness, and five hundred more for various fixings; that gump Bilper's wages for six months, three hundred and six ty; that ridiculous thieving Cockey, half as much; the rent of that stable loft downtown another seventy-fivenot counting that rug or the Vet's bill of two hundred and fifty at all!

"I tell you what, Annie, you were right. I have been a fool to set up a carriage in New York at all. See what it has all come to."

"Not at all, dear. Don't look at it in that way. It is just a series of misin life. And you can afford it! Goodno worse off than we were before, really," insisted the devoted wife. "I hate to be beat, Annie. I hate to be

"I wonder if Emma will remember beat. You must know that by this that my new boots are in the shower time. And who ever heard of such a bath? Eh?" queried Mr. Storrs, en thing anyway? First Punch, and then route.

Unic. And who ever heard of such thing anyway? house burned up!" complained Mr. Storrs, with heat. "What next?"

"Now, father, you are getting excited again, and that is so bad for you! I'd said Mrs. Storrs, reassuringly. "All rather lose 50 carriages and houses than you have got to do now, father, is to have you get sick. Don't you know make yourself perfectly happy and I would?" remonstrated Mrs. Storrs,

earnestly.
"Hm! You don't have to pay for them," grunted Mr. Storrs. "Well, I guess I could. I could get

wicker trap and a pony in time and ay for it out of my own money, James if I liked," said Mrs. Storrs.

"Yes, in five years or so, if I fed it and shod it, and had it doctored and clipped and all the rest of it, and had chusetts air, is there, father " com- | your cart painted and mended and remented Mrs. Storrs, as she looked about lined for you every sta montant and they do finely on that schedule, mother, lined for you every six mouths. You'd sat, at the distant hills so blue and assented Mr. Storrs, and they both

> dollars as a school-teacher, and still had it in her husband's bank.

"O! you needn't be so purse-proud. Mr. Storrs nodded assent and then James. I can go right back to Massawas hailed by young Van Zandt with chusetts to-morrow and earn my own "Telegram for you, sir!" The process living, if the notion strikes mc. And I of being happy and comfortable, always will if you are not careful," laughed

He was beginning again with his melaucholy minor recital: "Three thousand for the stables; two thousand as heavy as twenty tons of pig iron"when they rolled into the station.

"Now, James, no more of that. Call

a cab and let's get home as quickly as then got white.

possible. You'll have enough to do to eccasions), "I wish you had been in "What is it? father!" ex- right everything there, I know;" said Kamschatka before you took it, into

wish you would, I'm sure. But you might as well talk of tearing me down, James Storrs!" replied his wife, with

much energy expressed and repressed.

For a week Mr. Storrs was himself again, restoring order and propriety to his back premises. For a whole day it was a question with him whether to have new stables built or not. And Mrs. Storrs could not help him to de-

only comfort he had indeed. Any out-

"I'd tear the whole thing down and build again, if you'd let me, Annie," he remarked, eying their brown-stone

front as he approached very critically "No you don't, James. You can build Nelly one uptown, if you like.

ability was better than none.

cide, for once. "I must not be selfish. It shall be just as he likes," was her resolution, and she reserved her real views. But he found it out, of course-they were so entirely one. And they were talk the library (which commanded a view of the back premises, and from which consequently Mr. Storrs could watch every brick and spadeful of the debris in the course of being removed), when there came a tap at the door and Emms

"Yes, Emma, what is it?" asked Mrs Storrs, mechanically, wholly unex-pectant of what Byron calls "hearth-

"Mrs. Storrs, ma'am—I have come to see you—to tell you—" began Emma. Mrs. Storrs' quick ear caught the unusual note in her benchwoman's voice, and she looked up, surprised saying: "Yes?" interrogatively and noticing that Emma was not herself and was clinging to the back of the nearest chair and nervously fingering the tidy recently made and placed there by her own clever fingers.

"If you please, Mrs. Storrs—which I know you won't like it—Bilpers—" be-

"What's that fellow been doing now? I am going to pack him off to-mor out a check," interrupted Mr. Storrs. starting up into a sitting posture, an

"It's nothing. He hasn't done anything, sir, Mr. Storrs, it's only that I-that he-that we are going to get married, and I've come to give notice. I know it's very soon, but I'd like to go next week, because that suits Bilper best," concluded Emma meekly, 'in intermittent gasps.
"Get married! You, Emma! And to

Bliper! Why, he only wants your savings," cried Mr. Storrs. "You are o fool, woman-a fool! What, leave Mrs Storrs and a home like this for Bilpe and a stable loft!"

"Ol You want to get married! Well



"GET MARRIED! YOU, EMMA!-ANI

You've served me faithfully for a great many years, and I hope I've been kind to you and considerate," be-

gan Mrs. Storrs.
"Yes, indeed, ma'am, always. And I never would have thought of leaving, you, only Bilper—" interjected Emma.
"Yes, all right. I know. We will
part good friends, Emma. You can go

whenever you like. But for your own sake I'd like you to think the matter over well before you go and marry : man that you have just met and knowse little about. What are you going to do? asked Mrs. Storrs. "Bilper is going to set up a public-

that's what he calls it, leastways, at the Jersey City ferry, ma'am, he says." "O, Emma! That's nothing but a drinking salcon!" exclaimed Mrs. Storrs, disgusted.

"Yes, ma'am, I know. But Bilpersaid Emma.

"And you know how I depend or you, and I meant to pension you off in your old age-" argued Mrs. Storrs. "Yes, ma'am, thank you. But Bilper—" began Emma.

"There! You can go along with your Bilper. I don't want to hear any more about it!" cried Mrs. Storrs, with vex-

"You are a pair of fools! A pair of vuseful for you. ools!" shouted Mr. Storrs after Emma's

retreating figure.
"It is no use, James. None what-

ever!" sighed Mrs. Storrs.
And it wasn't. That day week Emma took respectful leave, and that day month, aided and assisted by Cockey as best man, Bilper converted her into the "Missus," and took her to preside over his saloon and restaurant, where

he is rapidly making his fortune. Mrs. Storrs watched her as she got into her cab, neatly dressed in a black silk given her by Nelly Storrs, wearing a handsome coat and bonnet given her by Mrs. Storra, carrying a silver handled umbrella presented to her by Mr. Storrs, and followed by a cart containing three trunks representing the joint benefactions of the entire Storrs connection. Then she asked herself who ever could or would fill her place and realized what she had lost fully, Then she came back and sat down

again by her husband.
"James Storrs," she said (she always
addressed him as James Storrs on great occasions), "I wish you had been in

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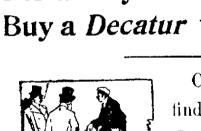
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The Finding Was Submitted to Judge Vail at Eleven O'clock, and the Defendant Discharged --Closing Arguments and Incidents of the Celebrated Case.

ed that Manzy is innecent and returned a man who has been selected again and their verdict last night shortly after 12 again to be at the head of the police force

before seen in the place. Mr. Leforgee have a character and if it is worth someretired. The crowd lingered in the court of any fair minded man. That both of

he county has been at a great expense Griffith are on the same place of moralvas talked over slightly and the vote was girls ran home. She said she saw the two Albert Bukman. Asa Clothier, Jacob ling, Mrs. Bauer, Katle Smook and Mrs. Hanes, W. B. Huffaker, Edward M. of Iilini township, Frank Craycroft of prostitutes tell the truthi Do you believe Wheatland township, James F. Williams of Maron and Walter Black of Mt. Zion others parinted themselves?

that he did not have any fears of being believe him on oath. was certain. When the jury stood in front of the judge Balliff Taylor handed

All of the jurous needed their heads.

"So say you all, gentlemen?"

and said: "Gentlemen, I thank you!" feeling of relief that it was forever settled ed him. that he was innecent of the crime which was charged against him.

bad intended to stay at the court house others who wished to stay they could do so. The jurymen gradually left the room and Mausy went back with Sheriff Nichthanked the members of the jury in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Mauzy.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS.

Addresses Made After 3 O'Clock Yesterday in the Mauzy Trial.

ng speeches in the Manzy case delivered after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. MR. BUCKINGHAM.

The following is a continuation of Mr.

Plumer bimself said that he didn't know but a man of spotiess reputation. Dun- Mauzy killed McKinley? McKinley when he saw him without bar is also an honorable man and a man

Joe Manzy has been found innocent of striking a light. I don't care anything the crime of killing Mat McKinley and more about McWithey. I say he is a ligr. the accountions which have been made Mrs. Smith said that Faunce was the The jury of 12 men carefuly selected by it. She contradicted it but I would ex-

Moris, James A. Wilson, Henry Smock, Henry Bauer, Mrs. Rch-Smock, who supported Bena Bayer. Did all these people lie and these two these two girls and think that all these

The defendant did down the alley to look for tracks. Fort during the trial. In fact Mauzy had said ties come here and swore they wouldn't

"Fred Wismer came in here with a cock and bull story about Jos Manzy shooting Judge Vail told the jury that they through Linn & Scrugge' wladow. Never could go to their homes and thanked was aprene worse wiped up than he was. them for their conduct and for trying to It was proved by the best kind of people later and that there were some cartridges all night and the judge said that any in the street and that a delivery wagon ran over them and one was discharged and the builet went through the window. It was proved that Linn & Soruggs didn't elsen to spend the night as it was too occupy the room at the time Wismer late to go anywhere else. Harry Midkiff claims that the shot was fired through the wladew.

"Chapman claims that Manzy came will you believe them.

Here that you would have to believe that Mrs. Mauzy, Mr. Mauzy, Huddleston, Below is given an account of the clos-

jury and shortly after 9 o'clock the jurors | man, or a prostitute? It is needless to ask | no newspaper reporter or other person

It did not take the jury long to arrive they were 14 years old. Is there no limit in the evening a man was arrested for doone member of the jury explained that this case. The Wissen girls and Mrs. tried and sent to the penitentiary and is and that the jury must arrive at some lity. They say that they went to the a statement that we would endeavor to ere read over carefully and a ballot was all night and they went home to ask their jurymen were sent out of the court room

There is another man, Vanquiash, who the best I can say is that they are mis stels the coal. He walked up town, saw taken. One witness and only one, Fort the verdiet to Judge Vail, who read as the man was shot. Tucker comes up and might have seen Mauzy or Faunce it saye that he was with Vanquiash and they did the shooting. He is the only "We, the jury, find the defendant not that they didn't see anyone, and were in man who got near enough in the darkwas fired. But they say that Tunker who is interested in this case say that he was in the penitentiary. Unfortunately would not hang a cat on the evidence of Joo Mauzy partly arose from bis seat be killed a man in self defense and was Fortner. There was no reason on earth sent to the penitentiary, but only for one why Fortner should not have told this be-He seemed to feel some emotion and cer-year. They can't impeach Tucker; if he fore. He said that he saw Mauzy fire the tainly must have experienced a strong was a bad man they would have impench- shot and then he went and looked for tracks after knowing who it was that

"As soon as a man by his acts in soolety attains a place where there is a suspiolon of his truthfulenss that man's reputation is gone. Look in this commundo their duty. Mr. Hanes said that he that it didn't happen until several years ity. Look in your everyday life and see how many persons you know whose truthfulness is suspicioned. As seen as there is a conflict about a man's reputation for truthfulness he is tainted. I had rather have my right band cut off than to soud a man to the penitentlary on the evidence of a man whose reputation was taluted. "There is a good deal of contention as

fired the shot.

to whether Bena Bauer was out with the past the bakery about 10 c'clock, while Wissen girls that night. You have seen Mrs. Manzy and Charles Huddleston and the girls and you heard their testimony and saw their manner. If Bena Bene "Supposing that he went up and told and Katte Smock were not with the Wie people that he did the murder. To be sen girls that night, then the Wissen girls either lied or were mistaken. Two young ladies were put on the stand to testify that Bena Bauer said she was with the Mrs. Mauzy is a woman with a good Wissen girls. The question is whether character and reputation; there is no wo- the Wissen girls were or were not out that man in the county who is her peer. Her night and not whether or not someone mother, Mrs. Virden, is a good woman said they were out. The question is al-Buckingham's speech, the first part of and her husband, Quinn Virden, was a ways what a man knows and not what b which was printed in yesterday's issue of tine man. Look at John Mauzy. I have said. This, applies to Conley and the known him for 25 years and he has been others who said Huddleston told them "It was a dark night and McWithey before the public eye for years. There that he saw Mauzy come in from the says that one man had a dark complexion. has never been one thing against John back way. It also applies to Chapman How could be tell at a distance of 200 Manzy; no one has ever heard a word to and Fletcher. Supposing that Manzy did feet whether the man was white or black? lead them to believe that he was anything say what is claimed, does it imply that

"There are two sets of people here

Mrs. Virden, Dunbar and Charles Hud lives and see which you will believe."

Last evening the attendance at th

but an indictment had been returned

igninst Mauzy and that the jury had said that Mauzy didn't do le because he

had been corroborated by every eye wit an honest woman. The attorney claimed that the talk against Fortner was started by Harry Midkiff. He stopped in Mowea

Mr. Leforgee took up the alibi and aid that it had fallen to pieces. Mr. Mauzy did not know where his son was before and after that night. Mrs. Mouzy was the mother of the boy and he could say nothing against her. It was natural that she should come to the defense of her son. The speaker said that he admired Juan Dunbar's spirit that led him to go to the war, but he has told a different story both on oath and in conversation for the past nine years. Mr. Leforgee said that Huddleston drove the last spiks which fixed the guilt onto Mauzy. He

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WEATHER.

Chicago, March 31.-Illinois: Fair and warmer tonight and Friday, variable winds.

The Election.

Now that the chances are that the Cu-It is a pretty broad statement, but one ban affair will be settled and the trial of that has considerable ground. The lines Joe Mauzy is over the voters of the town- closely follow Gosthe's original in places ship will have time to consider the townand the commonly accepted story is closeship election which is only a few days off. ly adhered to. The Brocken scene is

The Republicans have put a good troket made very effective with its electric showin the field and propose to elect it. The ers, sea of flame and sparks from the inticket was chosen in voting primaries and ferno. The production will be seen here in this way every man on the ticket has at the Powers' Grand on next Monday, already had the endorsement of his Re- April 4.. publican colleagues. From reports coming in the opposition as usual proposes to exert their efforts to elect one or two men on the ticket and sacrifice the remainder of the ticket. At the present writing if actions count for anything the effort will be directed toward the defeat of the Republican condidates for assessor and town olerk. It is said that the chairman of the Democratic committee has been soliciting funds from Republicans on the theory that, at the instance of some would be North Edward street this evening. leaders in the Republican party they want to defeat the Republican candidate for assessor. What headway he has made in getting money from Rerublicans, if any, along this line is not known, but it is fair to assume that few Republicans, no matter what their feeling may be, will be matter what their feeling may be, will be ing sobool at Marion, Ind., returned caught with such chaff, because it must home Saturday to spend the summer. necessarily occur to every one that the campaign fund will be used in the interests of the Democratic organization, or will be used for the purpose of corrupting voters and honest Republicans would not contribute money for either of these pur-

The Republican ticket is out. It has been created by a popular vote and every man on it is entitled to the support of evget the vote of every Republican who desires the success of the party. The success of a party ticket means strength for a party in future campaigns and the defeat of a ticket or any portion of it weakens a party in future con ests.

The Crisis.

We have reached a crists in the Cuban question. The chances are that inside of the next two days we will confront a war with Spain, or Spain will have yielded every contention and Cubs will have thing relatives and friends in Pana for a been granted independence. Since the few weeks returned hone Monday. destruction of the battleship Maine in the barbor of Havana, the country has lost faith in diplomacy, and congress has been imbued with the same spirit. The feeling is in favor of war with Spain with the view of humilisting a nation which it is believed has insulted our government and defied the flag. The president has long sloce been estisfied that the only satinfactory solution of the trouble is the freedom of Cuba. He has faithfully appited the power of diplomacy, fully convinced that by that means the freedom of Cubs could be secured without the newsesity for armed intervention. That be has made considerable progress in that direction is well assured, but reports to the effect that he intended to submit to some compromise with Spain, led a large part of the Republicans, In both houses of congress up to a determination that the time for any further parleying with Spain must and. The temper of these congressmen is largely due to the feeling that Spain deserves punishment. White there may be some contention as to whether the president's policy or that of congress Lithe more preferable, it follows that the W. A. Underwood and family spent M. apirit nabife-ted by congress, and the Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in dtf.

NEWSPAPER BROHIVE &

Daily Republican people, will have the effect of aiding the Decatur and Cisco. They returned Mon. HAVE YOU TRIED_ through diplomacy and an ultimatum. Miss Ollie Casner is out this week The president understands, and Spain is no doubt fully advised of the fact, that what is done must be done quickly or Wiscon Saturday evening. Supper will congress, whose prerogative is to declare be ready at 6 o'clock. Ice cream will also war will exercise that prerogative. The be served. A great many fancy and other useful articles will be sold during with the leaders in congress, who favor ance. All are invited. prompt action, and has asked them to give him 60 hours from yesterday noon to conclude his correspondence with Spain, and at the end of that time he will, in case Spain has not yielded, turn the whole matter over to congress to dispose of. This makes the time short for determining the momentous issue of war, or bringing the blessings of peace and free

ld necessarily old of honor single Ameri. Bilby. hoped that war ot be avoided go by. part of Spain stful a people efeat in war.

AT THE GRAND.

"THE CHERRY PICKERS."

The first presentation in this city of 'The Cherry Plokers," Joseph Arthur's latest romantic drams, will occupy the Grand next Friday, April 1 According to the reports of the New York papers, 'The Cherry Pickers' is a better play than "Bine Jeans" The staging of this play cost Manager Pitou a fortune and it is said that each of the various scenes in the piece is an exact reproduc tion of the original in every detail. Manager Piton has been enabled to do this from designs furnished by Mr. Arthur. MORRISON'S "FAUST."

Morrison's "Faust" has already been

referred to as the most elaborate dramatic

production of the kind ever attempted.

Steve Brodie Dead.

Chicago, March 31.-A telegram save

on a train at Adrian, Mich., today, of con-

Will Entertaln This Evening.

Misses Lulu Kelly and Ethel Wood

will entertain a party of friends at cards

CUR NEIGHBORS.

MACON.

Miss Cora Bean, who has been attend-

Miss Ola Boggs, who is attending

shool at Galesburg, came home Saturday

Miss Callie Nichols, who is attending

school at Normal, came home Friday to

Miss May Kirk is visiting relatives in

Bert Stitch, who is attending school at

Mrs. Rome Richmond and children of

Decatur are the guests of her parents, S. G. Weshburn and wife.

Miss May Netl of Decatur spent Sun-

Mrs George Pollard and son, Steve, of

Lovington, were the guests of her parents, S. G. Washburn and wife, Sunday.

A. L. Fleming and wife entertsined a

number of young people at their home in the south part of the city, Friday even-

Miss Fanule Morris, who has been vis-

Miss Lena Brown of Chicago is the guest of Albert McDonald and family.

William Bradley, Sr., formerly a resi-

dent of this place recently moving to Huntsville, Ala., died at that place Wed-nesday. The remains were brought to

this city Thursday for burial. The remains were laid to reet in Macon come-

Thomas Fox of Decatur attended the

operal of William Bundley in this city

Felix Beschie and A. P. Gardner are on

Mrs. William Lewis and daughter

CASNER.

Grandma Baker of Lovington is visit-

tor with the family of her daughter, Mrs.

J. B. Casper and wife are at their sor

We were mistaken in last week's paper

bout John Slough being thrown from

day with friends in this city.

Marion, Ind., came home Friday to spend

gestion of the lungs.

spend the vacation.

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this week.

the sick list.

Zollars and wife.

Decatur Saturday.

John Williams.

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John's on a visit.

Miss Ethel De

Lon Taylor of Bethany was here Tuesday visiting friends. Dr. Wilson reports a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, March 26, 1898.

Mrs. Peter Dempsey and family is visit-

BEARSDALE.

Mrs. Val Cravens of Boody and Mrs.

Dolly Wearacle of Donatur visited Charle Pharis and family over Sunday.

Decator Monday evening, after spending for the campaign. Sunday with friends here. Lee Hays of Forsyth is visiting his

aunt, Mrs. J. P. Campbell.

Miss Suele Good, oldest daughter of D. A. Good and wife, and Mr. Benjamin Perkins were united in marriage last Fridelioate operation on the nose of Deputy day evening, March 25, at the house of County Clark Frank Dodd yesterday the bride, one mile east of here. Th eremony was performed by Rev. Hu housekeeping on a farm east of Decatur. MAROA.

William Bixter of Eldorado, Ill., bas come to make an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. George Graeff.

Mis Maria Buckingham of Decatur was and dancing at the home of Miss Wood on the guest of Mr. George Conner over

Lynn, son of Will Potter, Jr., has the

Mrs. Selby of Germantown, Ohio, wh has been visiting the family of Gorley Fort left Monday for a visit with relaives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Shirley wer guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Nor ris, the latter part of last week. Miss Clara Schuttz is visiting friends

Misses Mollie Schultz and Mate Smart

were in Bloomington Wednesday. Miss Lottie Crowell left Sunday for Recomington, where she has a position

with Siebs Brothers Miss Ella Bruner left Wednesday for

W. O. Cotton has occupied the Shinn roperty recently vacated by Mr. Cotton will travel for T. N. Leavit

guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Johnston MissiAda Berkler and Miss Rogers o Normal university spent the spring yang tion with Miss Berkler's parents east of

Bert Morgan gave a party to a few friends Tucsday evening. Refreshments were served. Among those present were George Schenck, Ernest Blanchard, Roy Moyer, Louis Sterling, Misses Cora Her-riugton, Bertha Blanchard, Minnie Car-penter and Edith Smith.

Miss Stella Craig visited Clinton friends Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Crandall visited her brother John Daviz, in Decatur Tuesday. Mrs. William Stoutenborough returned

from a visit at Springfield Saturday. Miss Kate Wykoff was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Frey in Denatur Mon

Miss Stella Craig will teach school near Kenney this epring. Mrs. James Lichtunberger returned

Friday from a visit with relatives in

Yellow Jaundice Cured

Suffering humanity should be sup Surering numarity should be sup-plied with every means possible for its rollef. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, The band now meets at Lambert's hall our druggist, recommended Electric practice.

Bitters; and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible mal-ady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky."
Sold by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling,
Druggists.

Arrived Yesterday.

Our fresh stock of garden seeds, everyhis horse. He says he only got off in a shing in that line can be had at Leon & Murris' store, 188 East Wood street.-15-

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CHASE & SANBORN'S

COFFEES?

spending vacation with home folks.

The Ladies' Aid society will give a fair

Mrs. Maggie Edwards of Decatur start

ed for Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday, to

join her husband, who went there some time ago for the bonefit of his health.

Mrs. Edwards was here bidding her moth-

Bert Traughber went to Loyington

There will be a masquerade party at

DALTON CITY.

John L. Kirk of Sullivan was here last

O. B. Hughes visited Decatur Monday.

George Waddull of Decatur is here vis-

here to open her millinery store for the & Culp.

the ball in the near future.

Thursday on business.

"The Economy,"

221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis-Cabs 25c, Trunks 15c.

Araold's Bromo-Cetery cure head ches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the druggist. Miss Blanche Walker is visiting rela-Rev W. E. Knight of Elwin was in Frank Cox departed for Lincoln Saturthe city on business vesterday.

day, where he will study for the minis-Geo. W. Ehrhart leans money on any goods. Collateral, best rates, Edgar Davis has a new floor in his

The young ladies' Foreign Missionery Mrs. W. R. Black spont Sunday in Desociety of the M. E. church at Elwin ere Mrs. Libbie Gregory of Hervey City preparing a program to be given in the visited Friday with her uncle, S. S. near future.

The favorite pianos the year round are The boys at Zion see all of the trains the Reed & Son's and Haines instru-J. E. Farrell of Hervey City was in ments, on sale only at the C. B. Prescott

Stua Grass and La Faveite Park mix

ture, just the thing for your lawns. Se-

The literary society met Friday afterlooted stock garden and flower seeds, in noon, March 25. The program was one bulk and packages. J. M. Hughes & Co., first door south of opera house .- 21tf Miss Storey of Sullivan visited friends At 223 North Main street the largest stock of fresh bulk Garden Seed; also Miss Daisy Ferre returned home last the greatest assortment of Flower Seeds ever brought to Decatur. Sweet Miss Mattie Bottomfield of Macon is Peas and Nasturtiums in bulk. Durfee

> The ministerial association of the Deca tur district M. E. church will convene to Macon the first week in May. There wil be tresent about 25 ministers. Several from Decatur will go down.

Go to Spencer & Lebman's, corner of Vood and Main streets, for fine and medium grade buggies, surreys, phaetons, W. D. C. McCluro is very low at his road wagons, roadcarts, spring wagons

Republican Township Committee.

The members of the Republican tewn-

ship Central committee and the Republican township candidates will meet Thursday evening at 7:80 o'clock at the office Fay Conover seturned to her home in of H. K. Midkiff to make arrangements D. A. Maffit, Chairman.

Nostril Opened. Dr. S J. Bumstead performed quite s

delicate operation on the nose of Deputy Mr. Dodd had broken his nose several that Stove Brodie, the famous New York ton. The wedding was a very quiet affair years ago in a fall and the nestril in bridge jumper and Bowery character, died and Mr. Perkins and bride have gone to bealing had adheared to the septum, entirely closing one side of the nose. The nostril was out from the partition and the septum straightened and securely bound in place. The operation will be successful and Mr. Dodd will again have the use of his nostril.

A Flag of Warning.

Beware of the dry, tickling, hacking, morning cough, for it warns you that consumption lunks near. The famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure it. "I had a very bad cough. One doctor pronounced it consumption. I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and was completely cured; the cough left me and has never come back. Simon Sma-al, 375 31st Street, Chicago, Ills." Di Bull's Cough Syrup costs but 25 cents. Ask for Bull's, take only Buil's.



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We are authorized to announce W. C. PLUCK as a candidate for alderman in the Second ward, subject to the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce George F. Dewitt as a candidate for alderman in the Third ward, subject to the Rapublican primary.

We are authorized to announce Henray Marcorr as a candidate for alderman in the Fourth ward, subject to the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce C. H. Deztz as a candidate for alderman in the Birth Ward, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce H. C. Antrony as a candidate for alderman in the Second ward, subject to the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce Colong.

MATHIAS as a candidate for alderman in the First ward, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

Heat primary.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES F.

SULLING as a candidate for adderman in the

First ward subject to the action of the Repub-

We are authorized to announce William Boll as a candidate for Alderman in the Kourth Ward, subject to the Democratic primary.



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A Sale of Dress Goods.

Specially interesting offer of choice fabrics for Easter frocks. An ensemble of cloth fashions from the foremost looms of this and foreign lands-a showing twice as large and complete as any other in town-a special sale, just at an opportune time.

Covert Cloths-entirely new-40 inches wide-handsome colorings specially suitable for handsome street dress-for

50c yard

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75c yard

Twilled Covert Cloth-all the latest shades, including the New Blue French Grey and Castor-44 inches wide-the correct fabric for tailored costumes-really good value at \$1.25 a yard. A special Easter leader-for \$1.00 yard

Black English Crepon -- easily the most stylish black goods for segarate skirts-in many new weaves--a regular \$1.50 cloth-for \$1.25 yard.

Fancy Silks for Waists-many beautiful Plain and Pompadour stripes,

large and small Checks and correct ideas in Plaids-wonders in color 79c. 85c. \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.39 yard

Black Satin Brocade, Black Silk Brocades, Black Satin Duchess, Black Peau de Soie and Black Bayadere Stripes-for separate skirts-unusual values

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longer We've solved it. Come and see the new materials, fine workmanship, low prices and you will say so too.

will get a Vestee Suit that is a beauty, made of all wool covert cloth, trimmed in green broadcloth, in. Longley and Enquirer flats we are of terlaced braid on corners of the big fering a \$5.00 hat for \$3.50 and \$3. sailor collar, double rows of pearl but. Those are our top prices, but the buts tons on vest and coat, pearl chain, braid on front of coat and around collar, vestee embroidered with silk anchor.

\$4.75 gets a handsome tan and brown plaid Velour Cassimere trimmed with wide brown Soutache ners of collar interlaced braid, vest with Fresh two pockets, big pearl buttons. Exquis

\$4.50 gets another handsome dark In an immense assortment is now in our bottle green eerge, trimmed show cases. Prices are no higher, Some with narrow black silk braid, upper part decidedly dressy and swell and worth new and swell will be shown by us. more money.

VESTEE SUITS, ages \$2.40 up 100 DOZCH Club Ties, with bands 100 DOZCH and bowe, in the new

KNEE PANTS SUITS, \$2.00 up

of vestee red broadcloth, pearl buttons, things are lower. Everything that is Wide Apron Tecks, Long Narrow

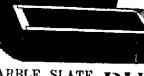
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NOT GUILTY.

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One more point. Joe Mau/y stood some before that bakery that night and told was co the story of the crime to his companion. cannot Fletcher denies it now, but he has been foully discredited before this jury. Fletcher has time end time again told the It the same story to others that Chapman says beyond no told to him that night. You saw to acqu Chapman on the stand and noted his appestance You have heard what Fletcher has ke teld others "lake the law as given by the court

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together and all of it together must be grand sufficient to satisfy beyond a reasonable James doubt that the defendant is guilty. Take into consideration all of the evidence, giving the testimony of each wit-ness such weight as you think it should

In giving the weight of the testimony of each witness you should consider their interest in the case and the corroboration of the testimony by other witnesses

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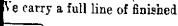
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DECATOR AGENTS, C. F. SCHILLING AND N.L. KRONE. If the jury in considering the alibi feel that there is a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the defendant for the charge in An after-dinner pill.

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If the defendant has shown that some ne else other than himself has commited the orime then it is the duty of the ury to acquit.

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beyond a reasonable doubt it is their duty

After hearing all the evidence any or

falsely the jury has the right to entirely

If the defendant is found guilty the

form of the verdict will be: "We, the

jury, find the defendant guilty and fix

his punishment at --- '' (either death,

imprisonment for life or imprisonment

If the jury acquit the form of the ve

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Were in Court To-Day.

ing but nothing was done until this after-

August Witt, who was arrested

stenling chickens, was also arraigned.

James Whitley is his lawyer. Both cases

Judge Vail went over the common law

Will Leave Saturday.

eave Saturday for Pittsburg, Pa., where

they will join Mr. Kline, who is connect

d with a clothing store in that city

Miss Wurzburg of Grand Rapids, Mich.

who has been making her home with her

sister, Mrs. Kline, will also go to Pitts-

ourg. Miss Wurzburg has been recog

nized as one of the most appointplished

Death of Mrs. Higgs.

aged 61 years and nine months. Mrs

ral services will be held at her late bone

tomorrow forencon at 10 c'clock. Rev

was a member, will conduct the service:

Sheriff J. P. Nicholson left this more

Anti-Woman's Suffrage.

In event of the defeat of Superintendent

THORNS TO SIT UPON.

Interment will be at Greenwood.

will be tried next Tuesday.

are also some charcery cases.

The circuit court convened this morn-

for a term not less than 14 years.)

or lack of intellect

cannot be guilty.

disregard the testimony.

fundant not guilty."

to all the charges.

te acquit.

PERSONAL,

-Dr. Katherine Sweet will go to St.

Louis on Saturday for a short visit. alibi is proving that the defendant was at -Mise Anna Butler of La Place is the some place other than where the crime

-Attorney B. F. Shipley of Maroa

ras in Decatur yesterday. -Attorney Chas. Borchers is in Blue lished by a preponderance of evidence, but Mound on business.

-Mrs. Capt. Zeiss has returned from

visit with friends at Springfield. -W. F. Wilson of North Monroe has knowingly and willingly testified street is ill.

-Miss Kate Aikin left today for a isit with friends in Champaign. -F. B. Hobart of Normal visited in the city yesterday.

-F. E. Smith of Hopedale is in Deatur today.

-Peter Foliath of Cerro Gordo, is the uest of his son, D. B. Folrath.

dict will be: "We, the jury, find the de are being reported by the physicians. -Attorney P. M. Moore of Tuscole

vas in the city yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. George Shively of Elwin are in the city today.

∸Mrs. J. C. Hane went to Bine Mound oday to attend the funeral of her aunt. Attorney A. M. Taylor was in Spring ield yesterday. noon when two prisoners were arraigned -Mrs. William Nordine of Springfield

in court. Harry Warburton pleaded not the guest of Decatur friends. guilty and Attorney Frank Ewing was -Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Edwarappointed to defend him. He is the man Joughten of 810 North Woodford street,

who mortgaged his mother's farm and March 31, a daughter. rau away with the money. He was ar--B. H. Wharfield of Mt. Fulaski rested at Minneapolls by Sheriff Nicholransacted business in Decatur yester son. He is charged with forgery, grand larceny on two counts and embezzlement day.

and grand larceny. He pleated not guilty -Miss Hattie Drum of Cerro Gordo is the guest of Mrs. G. H. Conklin and other Decatur friends.

-Mrs. W. W. Bryant is confined to There are three counts of burglary and her room with a severe attack of the grand largeny against him. Attorney grippe. -F. T. Phillips returned today from a

rip to Chicago in the interest of busidocket and set the different cases for trial. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fulk, 615 The cases on the common law docket South Wabster street, this morning, a will occupy about two weeks and there

-Mrs. Silas Packard will leave to norrow for a visit of one month with Mrs. Charles Kline and family will relatives in Philadelphia.

> -M. W. Stoddard, who has been at Denver, Col., visiting Bob Hays, returned home this morning. -Mrs. Hawkes, mother of Mrs. Clay

Dempsey, of West Macon street, is seri usly ill of congestion of the lungs. -Mrs. E. B. Randle, mother of Mrs W. F. Neisler, returned yesterday to her nusicians of the city and has made many friends in Decatur, who regret to see her home in Litchfield after a stay of sec

eral weeks with Mrs. Neisler. -Mrs. Estabrook and Miss Belle Sci well, who have been the guests of Dr Mrs. Drusella Ann Higgs died at her and Mrs. S. J. Bumstead, have returned ate home at 640 West Main street last to their home at Danville.

vening at 6:10 o'clock of consumption, -Miss Jennie B. Taylor has returned from a stay of several days at Indian-Higgs is the widow of William Higgs. She leaves one grandchild aged 14, and apolis where she purchased millinery three brothers and one sister. The fune- goods.

-Howard Diller, bookkeeper for the

lothing firm of Stein Bros., left at noon

today for a stay of three months at Al-A.W. Hawkins, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Higgs bany, Texas. -John Meyers, the aged father of Dr. N. D. Meyers, returned to his home at

Glia, Ill., yesterday, after a visit of several months with his sen and family. Mrs. C. A. Ewing has returned from

morning from a professional trip which included a visit to Illiopolis, Lanesville

and Argenta. -C. W. Crain, Misses Ethelyn Combs, Fannie L. Merrie. Suo E. Tert. Jossie Whitaker, Frankie Roff and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Corbin, the well known anti-we-Patterson, Jr., are attending the Macon Beware of Oluments for Catarri That Contain Mercury, man suffrage speaker, will be at the rest-County Christian Endeavor convention. dence of Mrs. J. E. Bering, No. 421 West

William street, Firday morning at 10:80 -Mrs. J. R. Race and daughter, Miss Ella Race, who have been visiting at e'clock. All ledies interested in the subject, both those in favor of woman suff-Hot Springs, Ark., are expected home rage and anti-woman suffrage are invited next week.

William A. Next of Noami has applied to the Sangamon county circuit court for a divorce, alleging cruelty and desertion

-Mre. R. C. Bamsher returned from Chicago today after spending several days there selecting the newest in spring millinery.

-Mre. Ella Noecker of Monticello, who came to Decatur to attend the wed Lane of the Chicago schools, Prof. N. C. Daugherty of Peorie, a graduate of the

state normal school, will be called to that who came to Decatur to attend the wed ding of her niece, Miss Ella Noecker Weaver, yesterday, will remain for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Suffera. -Miss Anna Roby, who has been in

Many people gather thorns by failing to heed the warning sent out by diseased kidneys—coated tongue—parched skin—feverishness—dull, dragging pain—general feeling of weariness—is sure evidence of kidney and bladder trouble. Take Utah Kidney Beans at once—they will cure you—they have cured thousands of others. The Turners of Philadden the Banguets. County Clerk of Hickman the city visiting her parents, accompanied by Miss Alice Robertson of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, left today for Chicago, Newwhere they attend the Chicago Univer--Mrs. I. A. Buckingham received a

E. B. Samuels, County Clerk of Hickman county Clinton, Kentucky, testifies, that he suffered for years with horrlibe palms in the back, kidneys and bladder—was treated by many physicians—they gave him no tellef—he got so that he could hardly stand alone—Utah Kidney Beaus, he says, completely cured him. He gradly recommends them to all sufferers. message this morning unnouncing the death of her aunt, Mrs. Leever, at Vandalia yesterday. Mrs. Buckingham went to Vandalia this afternoon to attend the funeral services which will be held to morrow.

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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Wheat-53: Estimated, 75: a year ago 30 Oats - 215; Estimated, 220, a year ago, 134. Wheat, 45, Corn, 145; Oats, 170.

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Cattle receipts 11,500. Market steady.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through Hot Springs, Ark., are expected home next week.

--Miss Emma Williams returned from Chicago this afternoon where she has been for several days in the interest of her millinery business.

Mee R. C. Harseber returned from ing directly upon the blood and mucous

> Hall's Family Pills are the best, -W. R Black and wife returned to

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A little boy asked for a boune of govern in the morning as fast as you can," the druggist recognized a household name for "DeWitt's Little Early Risers,"

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LETTERS THAT KILLED

fotable Instances in Political History "Killed by a Letter" is the significant

heading of a Hayana newspaper over an

article telling of ex-Minister de Lome's

fall. This legend would be an appro priate epitaph over the political graves of many men. The rivalry between Hamilton, the leader de facto of the federalist party, and Adams, the leader de jure, incited Hamilton's letter dur ing the campaign of 1800, arraigning Adams, which was one of the causes of the rupture and overthrow of that party and the triumph of Jefferson and the democracy. Hamilton's letters attacking Burr were the cause of the duel in which Hamilton lost his life. Jefferon's letter to his old neighbor, Mazzei, in 1796, in which, by pretty plain imdication, he traduced Washington and ther men whom the American people bonored, kept Jefferson denving and exetter to Van Buren on this subject having been written shortly before his enth and 29 years after the Mazzei pistle was penned. The preservation and publication of Jefferson's "Anas," or diary, which is really a sort of letter to posterity, with its spiteful assaults eminent men, showed an amazing lack of discernment on Jefferson's part, and biographers excuses which accuse.

II Nicholas Biddle had obwhich he presided, would probably have bee rabb to perform that second labor of Herenley in slaving the bank "hydra," and the politics of the 30s would have lost one of its most picture-que episodes. In interesting and smally level-headed personage, Hiddle had what Juvenal called an "incurable his institution to their doom, defeated Clay and the national republican party in 1302, and, as one of the consequences of the bank's overthrow, brought on the name of 1807. The "Rhea letter" Jackson and Calhoun which put Calhoun out of the line of succession to Jackson in the presidency, made Van Buren Jackson's political heir, dwarfed Calhoun from a national to a local figure, and turned him to the partisan metaphysics out of which were evolved nullification and that morbid and wiredrawn political philosophy in defense of slavery that brought on the war which destroyed slavery.

There is a fine touch of poetic irony n the circumstance that Van Buren, the man who said he would rather walk 40 miles to tell a person something than his doom through the medium of a let-ter. It was a letter, however, which he was absolutely forced to write, and is was called out in the spring of 1844 by the necessity of declaring himself on the burning issue of Texas annexa The letter, in which he mildly and tentatively opposed annexation defeated him for the nomination for THE GREAT NEW YORK CAST the presidency a few weeks later and case the candidacy to the dark horse Polk, an outspoken annexationist. Everybody remembers the wreck which etter writing inflicted on Blaine's for-tunes by defeat in the conventions of 1876 and 1880 and at the polls in 1881. His fatal readiness with his pen brought an Liad of wees to Clay. "I am the most urfortunate man in American dstury," exclaimed Clay after one of ils reverses to Henry A. Wise, "I get he nomination in the years when no whire can be elected, and in the years when any whig can wer the candidacy goes to sometrally else." In the year, ertain 1914, Le was defeated by his "We are beaten," exclaimed Joshua R. Giddings to Cassius M. Clay, as some only put into his hand a paper z one of Clay's letters, just

and gave him a bottle of those famous little pills for constipation, liver and stomach troubles. H. W. Bell. Kingle Hardy, a Peorla workman, fell ofore by har their mounted the stand at a C. vr., meeting at which they were to seed. Fe was right. The lefwithout apparent serious injury. for, which rade a surrender on the favery que il u sent enough anti-

shall be able to neither read nor write."

Turgenies, the great Russian novel-

st, declared, in the glow of patriotic

could not be spoken by a mean-spirited

race. Lecturing before the members

of the Anglo-Russian Literary society

at the Imperial institute. Mexander

Kinloch expressed scarcely less admira-

tion of the Russian language. Apart

from the Russians' claim to possess one

of the most musical tongues in Europe,

Mr. Kinloch declared that the gram-

matical system was remarkable for its

readable than those of German. Mr.

by all the other speakers. Mr. Mar-chant asserted that Russian was a key

to the other Slavonic languages, one

of which, Dulgarian, he regarded as be-ing at present in a state of flux, what

with hopelessly confused inflexions

and the free admixture of Persian and

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of our manufactures and from

Ecuador is sadly deficient in trans-

Turkish words .-- London Telegraph.

- St Louis Globe Democrat.

slavery which over to Birncy, the lib-erty part's condidate, in the decisive state of New Yor! to give that state the libe of New Yor! to give that state and the presidency to Polk. "The chief H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubqualification which I shall require of bard. whig presidential candidate hereifter," said Merelith P. Gentry a few lays after Clay's defeat, "is that he

Mrs. Alex La Viellen of Peoria, aged Mrs. Alex La Viellen of Peoria, aged in New York. The same proportion 50 years, was found dead in bed, having holds good with regard to lessons. died from appoplexy.

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Peoria policy holders in the Covenant Kinloch's views appeared to be shared Mutual Benefit Association have decided to bring suit in Tazewell conty egainst the company and have endorsed the supreuse court suit.

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FOREIGN GOSSIP.

NERVOUS INSANITY. Shattered (Nerves and Healthy Kid

Queen Victoria has eccentric tastes

in the arrangement of her bed, according to the Whitehall Review. At Cimiez she uses two mattresses, the one with the springs on top. -Scarva, county Down, boasts

114-year-old postmaster in R. Taylor, who, besides being the oldest active postal servant in the United Kingdom, is also the oldest country store keeper. -Twenty-two business men, who act-

consequence. The kidneys must re-move these most poisonous matters. Therefore, the importance of the relation ed as the coroner's jury in the investigation of the recent great fire in Londen and served for 14 working days, received four pence, eight cents, each as compensation. ←Rome is not ripe for D'Annunzio's

functions properly, systematically and on time, serious complications must arise throughout the entire body. From plays. The "Spring Morning's Dream" was hissed recently at the Teatro Valle, he nerves first comes acute and chronic though Dusc was acting, while "La Locandiera," which followed on the next nervous prostration, shattered nerves and insanity. With proper treatment of the kidneys all these troubles bill, was greeted with shouts of "Viva

-French railroad rules are strict. A There is only one known remedy, that not only will make the kidneys sound, as nature intended they should be, but also have a strong and wholesome effect upon the perve centers—that remedy is bad accident, in which several lives were lost, took place on the line from Paris to Marseilles recently. When a lady, who escaped uninjured from the Morrow's Kidneoids, prepared in the form of a yellow tablet. wreek, applied for her baggage the day after her arrival in Paris, she was Morrow's Kidneoids are not the tool-

-Prince Albert of Monaco, who has years of experiment, experience and a thorough study of the relations existing between the nerves and the kidneys, The honor of the discovery of Kidneoids is due to John Morrow, that eminent chemist of Springfield, Ohio, whose reputation would not permit him to place upon the market any remedy not of the highest value and merit. years of experiment, experience and a In our last issue we announced that one of the largest drug concerns in the United States was negotiating for the control of Morrow's Kidneoids. We are

-Pope Leo received gifts valued a \$1,200,000 on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of his ordainment a now informed by the discoverer of this most peculiar remedy that the Herb Medicine Co., Springfield, Ohio, was the a priest. Among the eash gifts were a check for \$40,000 from the duke of Norfolk, \$20,000 in gold from the queen refortunate competitor of the many firms, who were endeavoring to secure the soloright to prepare and sell Morrow's Kidneoids in the United States. They are gent of Spain, \$12,500 from Kaiser Wil-helm, \$40,000 from the Austrian bishops and \$40,000 from the Hungarian pri now on sale generally.

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CHEAP PLACE TO LIVE.

Dollar Does Here. Meat seems to be dear all over Ger-

nany, and not so good as at home. To ts high cost and the absence of refrigerators and ice are due probably the habit of relying largely upon the delicatessen shops, where the German housewife buys daily just enough roast meat, sausage or ham to suffice for din-ner. Vegetables are remarkably cheap. the ordinary price of sour greens for a family-onions, carrots, celery root and parsley-is only five piennigs (one cent and a quarter). Excellent lettuce costs from three to five plennigs a bead; spinaeli is about one-quirter the

price it is in New York; potatoes are four pfennigs a pound; apples are ten plennigs a pound. Eread and milk cost about the same in Munich as in New York, but both are always excellent, the authorities Leeping a sharp eye upon the dairies and milk dealers Tea, coffee and sugar cost about the

same as at home, but fancy groceries, such as crackers or bisents, as the Figlish call them, jellies and marmalad: not being in common use, are very dear For instance, Scotch orange marmalade that we buy for 17 cents in New York easts just double in Munich and Dres den. Coal and wood, for the percelain toves to be found in every German home, cost a trifle less than at home The usual car fare in Munich and Dres den for distances under two miles is ten pfennigs, the charge increasing with the distance, and if you are a frequent patron of the lorse cars, it is customary to give the conductor an or casional tip of ten prepairs. Street cars in Germany stop only at certain places along the route. But, if you have made friends with the conductor, this rule may be violated to your advantage.

The American coming to Germany for the first time will be particularly impressed with the cheapness of woolen ciothing, furs, gloves, jewelry and cigars. In every one of these items, I am inclined to think, after careful con sideration, that a mark, or 24 cents vill go here almost as far as one dol'ar schools and theaters. A parquet sent at either the Munich or Dresden operahouse costs from five to six marks, ac ecrding to the character of the per formance. A seat in the gallery costs from 25 to 50 cents, while anyone who wants to stand up can get in for 20 eents. In Berlin the opera costs nearly double these prices. From our own experience in living in Munich and Dresden, and from that of the scores of Americans whom we have found over here, it is not an evaggeration to may that before one has been here a year, the mark looks quite as large as the dollar used to do at home, and that with ordinary care it can be made to accomplish about as much except in the item of food,--Cor. N. Y. Post.

The Moon's Movements.

The moon is the nearest, and, being the nearest, appears to us, with the single exception of the sun, the larges although it is in reality one of the smallest of the heavenly bodies. Just as the earth goes round the sun, and the period of revolution constitutes a ear, so the moon goes round the earth approximately in a period of one month But while we turn on our axis every 24 hours, thus causing the alternations of light and darkness—day and nightthe moon takes a month to revolve or hers, so that she always presents the same, or very nearly the same, surface to us .- London Echo.

A Definition. "What's real. Benny?" "O, it's the part of a cow we cat be fore she grows up."-The Rival.

—Sandwich girls in attractive contumes now purede the streets of the West end of London. —Prince Baujitsinhji, the cricketer, is putting his mark on Australian English. They are selling Rauji boots, Rauji tobocco and Rauji squashes at the antinodes.



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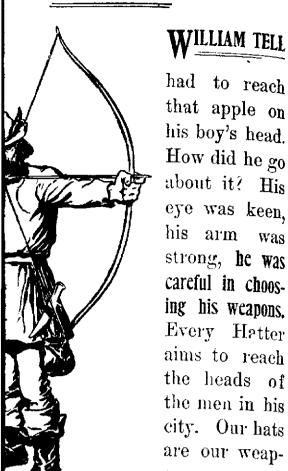
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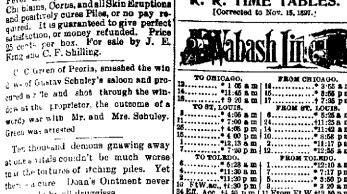
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All presons having claims against the said William it Abbett and D. Holmes Cloyd, paramers as adoresald, are hereby notified to present the same under each or affirmation, to the undershiped at the tity of Decatur, within three months from the date betted

Dated this fifth day of March, A. D. 1884, MIGHAEL F. KANAN, Assignee

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MACON COUNTY,
In the County Court of the January Term, A. D.
1888

Josiah M. Clokey, Administrator of the estate of Mury F Gordanier, deceased, vs. Irring W. Gordanier, Louis E Gordanier, Albert A. Gordanier, Kittle L Gordanier and The Poople's Savings and Loan Association—Fettion to sell real estate to pay debts.

Public notice is heroby given that in pursuance of a decree of the county court of Macon county, of the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the January term, A. D. 188, of the said county court, 1, Josian M. Clokey, administrator of the estate of Mary F. Gordanier, deceased, will on

Thursday, the 3let day of March, 1898,

Thursday, the 3let day of March, 1898, at 2 o'clock p m. of said day, at the north door of the court noise on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said counts, offer (or sais at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, beling described as follows to wit Lot twelve (12) in block inthe (2), East Park, Roulevards, situated in the county of Macon and State of Lilinois, free from homestead and dower on the following terms:

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Dated March J. 1898.

Administrator of the estate of Mary I. Gordan ler, decased.

Administrator's Notice.

In the County Court of Macon County, Illinous, at the February Term, A, D. 1898.

Albert H. Cope, 2dministrator of the estate of Charista Devore, deceased, vs. Virgil Incore, Fedella Decore, Mary (leghorn, Benjamin Cleghorn, Eira Brewer, Jasper Brewer, Jasper Wilson, Clara Wilson, George Wilson, Nellie Wilson, Harriet Walsh, James Walsh, George Wilson, Harriet Walsh, James Walsh, George Wilson and Jinio Wilson,—Petition to Seli real estate to pay debt, and assign dower and homestead.

Public notice is hereby given that I will on Maturday, the 2d of April, A. D. 1888, at the north door of the court house on Fast Wood street, in the City of Decatur, county of Macon and State of Illinois, between the hours of ten (10) o'clock a. m. and five (5) o'clock p. m., by virtue of an order of the said court entered at the February Term A, D. 1898 thereof, sell at public venture to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate, to wit Forty-eight (48) feet off of the easten to the following described land, to-wit. Commoneing at the center of the north line of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the center of the north mer of the Children and the contract of the ontheast quarter of the southeast quarter of the content of the ontheast quarter of the content of the ontheast quarter of the content of the ontheast quarter of the ontheast quarter of the ontheast quarter of the content of the ontheast quarter of the ontheast quarter of the content of the ontheast quarter of the o

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ROBERT TAYLOR,
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EXECUTIX' NOTICE.

Restate of William Bowers, Deceased,
The understigned having been appointed executive of the estate of William Bowers, late of the county of Macon and state of littinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county count of Macon county, at the court house in Decaure, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having chains sagainst said estate are notified and requested to sattend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate patients the understigned.

Dated this 12th day of Warch, 1888

E. A. BOWERS, Executive,

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Administrator's Motice.

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Dated this which day of January, 189.

CHARLES L. GRISWOLD, JR., 29 d?w

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Stockholders of the Decatur

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HOMESEEKERS' an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the ab titing property according to frontage, and an assessment or special tax nell thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be hid at the April term of said court commencing on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1939. All persons destring may then and there appear and make the tradense Decatur, Illinois, March 21 1838. W. W. FOSTER, FRANK H. MEYER, JOHN LEIGHTON. Commissioners. **EXCURSIONS**

VIA THE

Illinois Central R. R.

SOUTH Homeseckers' Excursions to central
to intended the following the south
on the lines of the
little central and
Yazoo and Mississtonds will be run on the first and third Tuesday,
during April in connection with which a
THEFULCH TOURIST BIREFILE GAR will be
run to New Orleans and the South on these
dates

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS

One way settlers' raise to points south and southeast. Tickets on sale the 1st and ad Tnesdays of each month.
Winter tourist raises to poir ts south are now on Final limit of June 1st, 1898.
For information or tickets write or call on W. I. Smith, Union Depot, or T. Pentweil, 121 B. William street, Decatur, 131.

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Toledo, account Y. P. convention of U.B.
Church One three round trin. Self June 16th
and 18th, good returning thi June 20.

Winter tourists lickets to the principal resort the south new on sale. in the south new on sale.

For full information regarding dates of sali
limits of thekets, rates, maps and description
advertising mather, write or apply to C. A. Polock, passenger and stoket agent Wabsen redroad, Decatur. Ilis

The I., D. & W. rallroad will sell excursion cheets at greatly reduced rates at the following meetings

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New Orleans, account Hotel Men's Mutual Renoth Association. One fare round trip bell April 2, 3 and 4, good returning till A ril 15.

Indianapolis, account second annual convention id Metaliic Club of the Ohlo Vaility. One fare round trip. Sell April 5 and 8, good returning till April 9.

New Gricans, account B. P. O. of Elix. One fare round trip. bell May 6, 7 and 8. Good returning i5 days.

Warcaw, Ind. account Winona Lake Assembly Very low round trip tates daily from May 15 till Acquist 31. Tickets good returning for fifteen days.

Legal Hdvs. CHANCERY NOTICE.

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In the Circuit Court of Macon County, May Term, A. D. 1898. Priscella A. Ort vs. Mary Giblin-In Chancery.

Administrator's Sale of Real

DATENTS TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS, One way Settlers' tickels to the South sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced rates.

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Eighth District—voting place, City Counct room in Court House.

Night District—Vailing place, Jacobs' grocery store on South Wobster street.

Tenth District—Voting place, Hartley building near entrance to this erside l'ark.

Eleventh District—voting place, Kraft Ecttling Works on Fast Liderado street.

Tweith District—voting place, grocery store on Fast William street, Clokes's addition.

Thirteenth District—Voting place, Witt's building on North Caihoun street.

Fourteenth District—Voting place, Knapp's grocery store, corner Herkimer and Caihoun streets.

Fitzeenth District—Voting place, brick church on East Leafland avenue.

Sixteenth District—Voting place, hiagee building do 1685 North Water street.

Seventeenth District—Voting place, Turpin's greery store on North Union street. Sightcenth District—Voting place, store building corner King and Monroe streets.

Folls will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. and closed at 5 o'clock p. m.

Annual Town Meeting.

The annual Town meeting will be held at Doak's livery barn on west Wood street, corner of Church street, as the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. At such meeting a moderator will be chosen to preside by the electora prasent.

Given under my hand at Decatur, Hilnois, this 22nd day of March, A. D. 198.

Albert H. COPE.

Town Clerk

Executrix' Notice.

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Exact of William Bowers, Deceased.

The undersigned having been spirolited executing of the cattle of the estate of William Bowers, late of the sounty of Wacon and state of Illinois, deceased, bereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county. Illinois, March 21, 1888.

Decatur, Illinois, March 21, 1888.

L. P. GRAHAM, March 22-45

EXECUTIVE SATE.

Administrator's Notice.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to medirected and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of John A Dawson assignee of the estate of Lewis B. Casner, and aradist Clara E. Walker nee Eyman, I have levied upon the to lowing do scribed property, to-wit. Lot four (4.) Block three (3.) of Katiman's addition to the City of Decatur Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said Clara F. Walker nee Eyman, which I shall offer at ubite sale at the north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon ounty, in said state, on the 5th day of April. A D 189°, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satify said oxecution,
This 16th day of March, A. D. 1896

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

match 16-d8w Doubles the Pleasure of a Drive.
A fine carriage doubles the pleasure of driving Intending buyers of carriages or harness can save dollars by sending for the large, free entalogue of the Eikhart Carriage and Harness Mig. Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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TO EVERY

Notice is hereby given to the said William D. Nelson, defended t. that the above 1 amed complain at, whinte Nelson has hereto'ore filledher bill of complaint in said court on the chancry side it creed and that a summors thereupon is sued out of said court against you the above named defended t. return tole on the first day of the next May seem of said court, to be reld at the court house of said court, to be reld at the court house of said court, at Becatur in said counts, on the see and Monday in the month of May. A D 1838 as by law required said which said is still ending.

What T Cussins, Complainant's Soil may to day.

pre the said meeting Decatur, III., March 28, 1828 22 did L. F. LYMAN, Secretary.

===FEMALE PILLS

Nation is hieraby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Decatur having ordered that West Decatur stree from the west line of Spring avenue west to the east line of south Union street be improved it the City of Decatur Macon County, Illinois the order of the City Cierk of said city, have applied to the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, for a season of the City Cierk of said city, have applied to the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, for a season of the City City of the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, for a season of the City City of the County Court of Macon County, Indicated the County Count

at the low rate of ONE FARE Round Trip PLUS \$2.00

run to New Orleans and the South on these dates.

For a copy of the Southern Homereckers' Guide describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the above mentioned roads, address, at Manchester, Iowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant Genera Passenger Agent for information in legard to Railroad bands in Southern Pilnols, and in the fan ous Yazo Vailey of Mississippi address at Chicago, E. P. Skere Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

WEST April (th. and 19th, including points on the Hithous Central and in Iowa, also to Waveriy and peints north.

Tickets at the above rates on sale only on dates quoted for further particulars apply to your local ticket agent, or address at Hanson, teneral Passenger Agent, Hithous Central Railroad, Chicago

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2 to 5 p. m.
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hain pumps and pump-repairing.—Mar.

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for garden

eeds. They are now in receipt of large

Account Lewis Morrison's perform-

auce, "The Master of Ceremonies," at

at \$1.55. Tickets sold for trains of April

April 2. Tickets good returning leaving

New Orleans April 7, April 11 and April

12, 1898. Only \$12 round trip. Tickets

On the Ewing diamond yesterday after

noon the Red Cross Athletic club defeat

ed the Marietta Stars, 24 to 12, in a very

Baum and Mason; defeated battery, Flint

and he had to be given surgical attention

by Dr. Walston. George was trying to

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man

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vigorous body-makes him fit for the

Ira Mattox of Lanes died of yellow

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Another great discovery has been made, and that too by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest teste, but her vital organs were underwined and dead

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MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE,

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atch without a mask.

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Plaster Co. Perry & Oren. - 5-dtf

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Shirt Waist Sets,

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We have ever had, not the cheap kind, but sure enough Leather Belts, 15c each will sell stokets to Springfield and return

Also a line of Belts in Satin and Gold, Low rate excursion to New Orleans Via Illinois Central R. R. Date of sale from 50c each to \$7.50 each.

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THE COUNTY

you are depending upon them. They ing you may be. Give them some sense WILL STAY TILL SATURDAY of responsibility Make them feel an individual interest and responsibility in all that is planned and undertaken. They would rather work than have you do it And Will Then Return to His Farm for them and in making them feel that of the work, originality and confidence is themselves are established. Let them bave pienty of social diversions and entertainments. A child must have relax ation and play.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of read, cakes, ples, etc. june 22-dif Smoke the Little J 5 cent clgar, guarand Junior superintendent.

TONIGHT.

The program for tonight will be given elophens 528, new 'phone. Decatur Hard as follows:

Bible Study--Rev. Marion Stevenson. Convention Sermon-Rev E. B. Rogers of Springfield,

Prayer and Benediction-Rev. J. Ber-Informal Reception to Delegate

The morning and afternoon services a held in the lecture room of the church Springfield, Friday, April 1, the Wabash and the evening sessions will be in the

THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. McMahan enter-

game. Winning battery, and Howes. During the game Georga Dubigg was struck on the right by a ball lison. The following program was given:

Roll Call—Quotations from Whitman.
Reading—Miss Porterfield.
Questions About Noted Women of
Modern Times.
Music—Miss Porterfield.

Whitman and "Leaves of Grass" aundice and typhoid pneumonia, leaving

Reading, "Fritz and Betsey Fell Out" Mrs. Allico

Brief Review of the Month's Work Miss Penniwell.

gan is around on crutches, but is feeling Pleasant Fortner claimed he saw who did

Not Greatly Improved.

Tes Co., who ran a nail through his foot in jumping from the delivery wagon on Monday is suffering a great deal from the injury and will be confined to his room for some time.

Mr. and (Mrs. Fred Church of North Edward street entertained a party of friends at cards last evening in henor of Miss Grace Munson of Arcola, who is the guest of Miss Jessie Carr.

Missionary Meeting.

This evening the members of Coear de

The C. E. Convention. A most interesting feature of the Ma- present.

con County Christian Eudeavor conven. The senate team of Cheveller Bayard tion will be the convention sermon by lodge will visit Cerro Gordo tonight and First M. E. oburch tonight.

6:30 c'clock. The meeting will be led by ing, Auril 3rd, at 10 80. Preaching at Miss Bertha Gray.

NOW AT LIBERTY.

Joe Mauzy is Meeting His Friends To-Day. vening at 6:00 o'clock (Musch Su), at the

Near Oakland, Ill .-- He Talks of His Case-Work

of the Jury.

"Yes, I am glad it is all over," said Jos Mauly this morning in speaking to a was pleased that it turned my way. I have felt confident for some days that the worked very bard in my defense. I'll

on can find in the state. ' Of course it was not pleasant to feel that there was such a charge against me een confident that it would all be prop and then I would have to wait for an come up eight years ago than when it

office of Harry Midkiff with his father and there he shook hands and talken with manner Tuesday evening. The club have turn to his farm in Oakland. He'h Mr. Mauzy and Joe have many friends in the city, having lived here for so many years and they will remain until Saturday in order that they may visit with their

JURY DID QUICK WORK,

The members of the jury in the Mauzy ease were not long in arriving at their verdict. As seen as they retired the instructions of the court were read over as foreman. It was suggested that the resulted in 9 for acquittal and 3 for conviction. Without any wrangling the mat the men were easly won over. The result punttal and ore for conviction. It was over it as the jury did not want to urge nm to do what he did not think was right. One jurer urged that a standing acquitting the defendant to rise and ev-

In speaking of the case one of the jurces said that it was impossible to return any principles, we unite in asking that a badly used up over the effect of his inju- the shooting and then took a lantern to look for tracks was against his testimony and was a point which had a good deal of Miss Lucy Foster of Ninntie. weight with the jury, I think. Besides he was declared to be untruthful by so Rev W. F. Gillmore, March . 0, equite many good, respectable citizens whose word must be believed."

The jurces have been closed up in the court house for nearly three weeks and March 30, John Beckold of Decaturant they were all glad to leave and return to Miss Plerence Lane. their occupations and their families,

New Record System Adonted.

The teachers of the First M. E. Sunday school held a meeting at the church last of the club this evening. This is the last the first floor of the woman's club house. hight and it was decided to adopt the dance of the club for this season and the Quite a number of girls sattend the meet. Hammond Sunday school record system young ladies will have charge of the proin the Sunday school. Each scholar is grain which is no yet made public but given a card with their names and ad. which will contain some interesting feadress and the dates for every Sunday of ture. The dance will be given as at the the year printed on it. The dates of the Guards' armory. Supper will be served Sundays on which they are absent from the Sunday school services will be punched out and in this way a personal record s kept of the attendance. The new sysem will be used on next Sunday.

Knights of Pythias.

Leon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of knight in amplified form upon three esquires. It will be a red letter night for work and all members and visiting knights are invited to be

Rev. Mar ison's Appointments.

Mad'son Sunday afternoon at 8 p. m.

WEDDING BELLS.

Elmer Birks and Miss Gouge Married

There was a happy marriage Wednesday

ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mr. W. E. Gonge, at Harristown, when hime Birks and Miss Mattie E Gonge wen united for lie, by the Rev C r Mo Kown. Miss Lulu Beall played Mender sohn's wedding march while the bana. some couple entered the purior unattend ed. About 80 guests were presented to offer congratulations and particle of the hospitality of the home. The bride were a gewn of white organdle thomas was mensericine de soi, and carried a classe of bride's roses. Mr. Birks, who is a ? of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Birks, (Chinh has a finely improved farm of so sore near Harristown and a comfortable home

The guests at the marriage from a dig tance were Mr and Mrs W E birks and Musee, Decatur

FIRST FORMAL SERVICE.

Opening of the New Cumberland Pres. byterian Church Next Sunday.

will formally open the chapel of that new church next Sunday at 2 of 1kg following gentlemen have been asked n speak: Roy, S. H. Bowyer, in 'Tle Obbligation of the Church to the Surder School;" P. P. Laughlin, on "The old gation of the Sunday School to the Church; ' A. H. Mills, on "The Practical Side of Sunday School Work," Ibmembers of the other Sunday schooled the city are invited to attend.

Democratic Aldermen Last night four candidates for aldermit

Third Ward-J, G, Danzel-en

There was no opposition except in the Fourth and Stath. In the Fourth Will am Bold get 31 and Harrten 56. In the Sixth Brand got 56, Finan 37, Huffske 13 and Kelso 13

idward Higgins for the nomination The Democrats may winter therefore

the Eighteeth present in this convinting the board of judges and clerks in the porate only who vote for the regular act. H. C Scanlan, appointed as clerk at the coming city election not being recognized by us as in sympathy with Democrata

mer, W. D. Trimmer of Bearsdale and

At Grace M. E. church partonage, by Woodraff of Sullivan and Miss Mary Dunean of Windsor.

At Harristown, by Roy, Mr Jeffre-

Royal makes the food pure,





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Abstract of Mi Spai

PRESIDENT AND

Held a Long Meetin sage to Go to At On

It is Apparent that the Spania Line up for Active Opera Sam Will be Ready V Begin to

Washington, April 1 .- The following is T an abstract of Minister Woodford's cable the received late last night: He informed diple the government that Blanco had revoked at la previnces of Cuba; that Spain had placed Heve the insular parliament, without whose thee concurrence Spain will not be able to ar for r ve at a final result. It has been under ate. stood that the powers reserved by constitution to the central government are not not meet until May 4, Spain will not on Mir its own part object to a suspension of hos the general in-chief, to whom it will belong to determine the duration and condi-

The president will communicate with

The biregoing, including the last sontence, was made public immediately of let the carinet meeting. VERY CRITICAL

The cabinet will reassemble at 5 o'clock

The members of the cabinet regard the

situation as of the very gravest and most critical character possible. LATEST

Speaker Reed has been called to the white house to consult with the president on the Cuban question. It can be stated on authority that the

case as it is now made up will constitute the case as it will be submitted to congrees in the president's message. There is no present intention of pursuing forther the negotiations which will change the status of the Cuban question as it is now presented in the correspondence be tween Spain and the United rtates.

CONGRESS TO SPEAK MONDAY

Outline of Spanish Position-Cortes Will Not Meet Until April 24.

Washington, April 1 .- The reply of Spain is said in effect to be: Independ ence of Cuba means the parting or cession of Spanish territory which cannot be done without the consent of the cortes, Which will not be session in until April 24, consequently no definite answer can be returned to the demand of the United States until the cortes assembles. Then comes the counter propositions:

The Cuban matter to be settled on a batte equivable among all nations. The United States is asked to give the Spanish time to treat with the insurgents and ascertain what can be done in the nature of a peaceful settlement.

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Ladies' Fancy Top Hose. 35c quality for 19c Early Spring Styles in MIL-50c quality for 39c LINERY displayed all this

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30 for paper R. J. Roberts' Gold Eyed Needles.

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MEN'S UNION SUITS. Ask to See Them.



Millinery.

week. U are invited.

SPRING.

The services for the afternoon ended with the announcements for the evening and the closing prayer for the Juniors

Appopulation Appopulation Closing Hymn,

tained the Progressive club at the home of Mrs. Cooper at 1425 North Church street in a most happy and enjoyable been studying the poet Walt Whitman for the past month and the entertainment was properly a Walt Whitman reception, The bouse was elaborately decorated with flowers and refreshments were served. One of the most pleasant features of the evening was a recitation by Mrs. Dr. Hil-

Music-Miss Cooper.

Mrs. MacMahan.
Recitation, "My Captain" — Miss

ny. Music—Mrs. Erisman. Recitation, "The Singer in the Prison"

Paper, "The Wit of Children"-Mrs.

organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumition, and was so much reliaved on Kicked By a Horse. Bert Morgan of the Great Eastern Tea Co. was yesterday kloked by the horse asked all of those who were in favor of sumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night; and with two bottles has been the firm. Mr. Morgan was delivering on ery man was on his feet in a moment. absolutel. cured. Her name is Mrs. Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles 16c at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Stores. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. package at the home of a customer walk- turned to the judge as seen as he arrived ed up behind the horse which was fright- at the court house. The jurymen reachened by a place of paper which was blown | ed their conclusions without any unpleasby just at that time and kloked victously ant deliates at Mr. Morgan striking him with both boofs on his right leg below the knee. J. S. Simeral is making some repairs The cork in the shoe of the horse was other kind of a verdict. The case present. Democrat of unquestioned faith he st in the Pelaco hotel. The office is being driven into the firsh to the bone and the cd by the presecution was not sufficiently pointed in his place in accordanc with leg was badly bruised and the skin scrap-strong as so many of the witnesses were statute 46, paragraph 31, section 33 six ed off in a number of places. Mr. Morlimpeached. He said: "The fact that paragraph 38, section 37,

code at night. It spoils their steep. You can drink Grain O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain O does not attimulate; it courishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c. Thomas Peniwell of the Great Eastern

The Sewing School.

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal church will hold their sewing echool again next Saturday morning at the usual place, in the kindergarten room on In Honor of Miss Munson.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will hold a neeting at the residence of Mrs. William Martin at 480 West Wood street on the afterneon of Friday, April 1. Tea will be

Rev. E. B. Rogers of Springfield, at the give the amplified work of the rank of knight. There will be a sunrise prayer meeting held at the church tomorrow morning at Peaching at Shady Grove Sunday morn-

E. Copeland, Mt. Pula-ki Mr. W Beall and daughter, Luiu, Warrensburg Bachroch and daughter, Helen Miss Fay ette Conover, Mr. and Mrs W I Lag ence, Emory Ward, Mrs. T. Shaw and sen Lynn, Bruce Fergusin and Miss El

The Cumberland Presbyturian leals

Fourth Ward-John Hartten Sixth Ward-J. C Brand Seventh Ward-W. F. Gebhart

In the Fifth ward tonight there will be in the Pitst and Second wards

AGAINST SCANLAN

At his office, March 30, by Judge Hos-

Ladies of the Cab Will Entertain. The young ladies of the Social Dancits oluh will entertain the young centleman

